

¶ Here begyn.

Neth the Boke of know-
 ledge of thyrges unknowen a
 parneyng to Astronomye
 with certayne necessarye
 Rules, and certayne spe-
 res contayning herein
 Compyled by Godfri-
 dus Super Palli-
 dum de agricul-
 tura Anglia-
 catum.



Godfridus.

1769.



Chis is vñknowen to
many men, thoughē
they be knownen to
some men.

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Here begynneth the Woorke of Knowledge.



Mondaye.

If the Natiuitie of our Lord come on a Shonday, wynter shalbe good. Wer shall be windre, swete and hote, vintage shalbe good. Wines wareth, Shepe shalbe multyphyled, Honny and Mylke, and all goodes shalbe plenteous. Olde men and wemen shal dye, peace and accord shall be in the lande. Also the Mondayes of eche yeare luyng, in the houte of the daye, or of nyght, to do all thynges that thou wylle begynne is practyable. Who that ben borne shalbe stronge, great and shynynge, Who that flyrth shalbe founteide.

Mondaye.

Yif it come on the Monday winter shalbe medled. Wer shalbe wyndre and good. Winter will

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dyng, or euynt the contrarie, yf it be
rayny full of tempest, vyntage shall
be in myole assyse. In eche mondaye
of the same yere in the houre of daye,
or of nyghte, to do all thynges that
thou wylte begyn it is good, dremes
perteyneth to effecte. Who that ben
borne shall be stonge. Who that
flyeth shall soone be founde, thefes
done shalbe provued, he that falleth in
to his bed soone shall rehuer.

Tuesday.

If it come on the Tues
day, wynter shalbe good. Tee
shalbe wyndye, somer shalbe good,
vintage shalbe trauelouse, women
shal dye, shypes shal perishe of see s
In eche tuesday of the same yere in
the houre of daye, or of nyght, to do
all thynges that thou wylte begyn
it is good. Who that ben borne shal
be stonge and couerous, dremes
perteyneth to age. Who that flyeth
shall

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Thell come be founde, thestethan
done shall be proved.

Wednesday.

Yif it come on the Wednesday
daye, wynter shalbe shap and
harde. Ver shalbe wyndy and euyll,
somer shalbe good, byntage shalbe
good & traualous, good wit y halte
fynde, yonge men shall dye, Honnye
shall not be earnde, Berets shall tra
uayle, Shypmen shall traualye in
the yere. In eche wednesday of eche
yere to do althynges that thou wylle
begyn it is good.

Thursday.

Yif it come on the Thursday
daye, wynter shalbe good. Ver
shalbe wyndy, somer good, byntage
good and plente shall be, Kynges
and prynces perameter shall dye.
And in eche Thurdaye of eche yere
to do althynges that thou wylle be
gyn is good. Who that hys bo

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ne shall be offayre speche & wotwyp-
ful. **W**ho flieth shal soone be founde
thefte done by a wenche shal be pro-
ued. **W**ho that falleth in his bedde
rather other latter ofte was wante
to rekeuer.

Frydaye.

Yif it come on the frysday
wynter shal be maruaylous
wet wyndy and good, sommer good
and drye, byntage plenteous, there
shall be doloure of the ayre, shepe
and been shall peryshe. Otes shal be
bere. In eche frysdaye of eche yeare
to do all thynges that thou wylt be-
gyn it is good. **W**ho that benbo-
rie shal be profytable & Lecherous.
Who that flieth shal soone be foun-
de, thefste done by a chyldre shal be
prayed.

Saturdaye.

Yif it come on a saturdaye
wynter shal be dryke, snowe, cold-

of knovledgē.

be great, frutt shal be plenteous yet
 shall be wyndy, somer euyll, bynta-
 ge euyll by places. Otes shal be dene,
 men shall ware sycke, and bren shall
 dye. In no Satut daye of that same
 yeare, whether it be in the houre of
 daye, or nyght to begyn every thyn-
 ge bnneth it shall be good, but yf the
 course of the Moone bryngit ther-
 to, cheft dene shall be founde, he that
 flyeth shal turne againe to his owne
 theychā i s sycke shall longe wayle,
 and bnneth they shall scape, that
 they ne shulde dye.

¶ Finis the vii. dayes.

¶ Here followeth of the
 bryth of Chyldren.

Mondaye the Sondaye,
 who that is borne he
 shall be great, and shyn-
 yng. Who that is bor-
 ne on the Sondaye, to begyn all
 thyn-

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thynges he shalbe good. Whothat
is borne on the Tuesdaye, he shalbe
coueytous, and he shall perishe
with yron, and breneth he shall come
to the laste age, to begynne allthynges
he shalbe good. He that is bor-
ne on the Wnednesday, he shall
lyghtly learne wordes. Hethat
is borne on the Thursdaye,
he shalbe stable and worshypp
full, and to begyn allthynges
is good. Hethat
is borne on the frys-
day he shall be of
longe lyfe and
lecherous,
and to begyn allthynges is good.
Hethat is borne on the Satur-
daye, he shall seldom be pro-
fytale, but yf the course
of the Moone
byngit
thereto.

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¶ Here begynneth the historie and dysposicion of the
dayes of the Moone with the birth of Elysden.



The fyfte daye.



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¶ The seconde daye.

In the seconde Daye of the
Moone, Cve was made, to do an
ernde it is good, and to do althyn-
ges it is profitable, to bye and to
sell, to stye into a shyppe, to make a
waye, to sowe seedes, theste done
shal soone be founde. What so ever
thou shalte se in slepe, soone effecte
it shall haue, whynche it be good or
uyll: to let blode it is good. A chyl-
de that is borne, soone shall ware,
it shalbe a lechour, or a stromper.

¶ The. iii. daye.

In the. iii. day of the moone
May it was borne, of all thynges
that shulde be done, it behoueth to
abystane, but only that thou bylde
not that it ware agayne, it is good
to drame hir rootes in the yerde and
in the felde, the stedone shal be soone
descouerte, what so ever thou seest in
slepe, it is nought. Who that is bor-
ne

of knowledgē.

it, menelyche shal wace, but he shal
dye yonge. A sycke man that falleth
in his bed, shal rauayle, and he shal
not scape, to let blode it is good.

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IM the. iii. day of the moone
A bell was borne. What so ever
thou doest is good in eche rauayle,
the dreames that thou seest hath
effecte. Hope in god and cōsayne
good. A chylde that is borne, he shal
be a good Creatour, and moche he
shalbe praysed. A man that alleth
sycke, eyther soone shalbe healed, or
soone shal dye, it is good to let blod.

C The. 3. daye.

IM the. v. day of the moone,
I do nothing of erdenē of werke,
to make a sacrament, it is not good.
Who that fleeth, bounde or deade,
he shalbe shewed / the dreames that
thou shalte se, shalbe well. Wrye
that thou haue se: it shalbe, Bew
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water that thou leese no counsayle;
A childe that is borne shal dye von-
ge. He that falleth in his bed, soone
shall dye, to let blode it is good.

¶ The. vi. daye.

In the. vi. day of the moone,
to sende chyldren to schole, it is
good, and to bse hunryng, the drea-
mes that thou shalte se, nyghe shall
happe in good, but beware þ thou
saye nought to any man. Thy coun-
sayle do not dyscouer. A chylde bor-
ne, shalbe of longe lyfe and sely. A
lycke man bimeth shal escape, to let
blode it is good.

¶ The. vii. daye.

In the. viij. day of the moone
Abell was clayne. He that fals-
leth syche, shal dye, he that is borne
shalbe of longe lyfe, and good to let
blode, and to take drynke it is good.
Dreame that thou seest, longe af-
ter shalbe. Who that fleeth shall
loome

of knowledge.

Comme beforde, and thefte also. To
bye swyne, to tame beastes, to clipp
heeres, & to take all manner of noysy
thyng, it is good. A sycke man yf he
be medycyned, shalbe healed.

Ch. viii. daye.

AND in the. viii. daye of
the Moone, what soever thou
wylte do is good, all thynges that
thou wylte trete, to go in coulapple
to bye Mancyples & beastes: foldes
of sheepe into another place to chan-
ge, it is good, to set fundamenteis,
to lowe Seedes, to go into a waye.
A chylde that is borne, shalbe sycke
but in all dayes, he shalbe a putcha
loure, & he shal dye young. A dreame
shalbe certayne, & come shalbe. If
thou seest sorwynges, turne then
to the east, he that wareth sycke shal
wys; thefte shalbe forde, to let blod it
behewe in the myddell of the daye.

Ch. ix. daye.

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AND in the. ix. daye of the
Moone, Lameth was borne,
to do all thynges it is profytale,
what thyng thou wylte ente to ma-
ke, it is good, and shall profyte: a
dreame that thou see st, shal come in
the daye folowynge, or in the secoun-
de daye, and thou shal se a sygne
in the Castle, and that shall appere
in slepe openly within. xi. daye: that
come. It shylde borne in all thynges
shalbe a purchasoure and good, and
long of lyfe. A sycke man shal wylle
muche and a syke. Who shalbe cha-
sed, shall not be founde, & who that
is oppressed, shalbe conforde, pre-
sumethou not to let blode.

The. x. daye.

AND in the. x. daye of the
Moone, was borne the pa-
triarche Noe. What so euer thou
wylt do shal perreyne to lyght. Dres
meshe bayne, and within. iiiij. dayes
shall

of knowledge.

Shall come without peryll. Achylle
that is borne, shall enuypon mak-
ynge to ure eyes, and he shall ype olde
what soruer he lost, shalbe hyd, who
that is bounde, shalbe unbounde.

Who that flieth, after shalbefoun-
de: who that falleth in crauayle,
without peryll shalbe deluyered.

Who that falleth in his bed, he shal-
louge abydr, to let blode, it is good.

¶ The xi. daye.

AND in the xi. daye of the
Moone, Sembris boone, it is
good to begyn werkes, to go out, to
labe, to make weddynge. I dreame
within. iiiij. dayes shalbe fullspylle
without perylls, and soone it shall
appere after that thou seest. Achylle
that is borne shalbe of longe lyfe
and longe, gloueable, he shall ha-
ue synges in þ forhed, or in þ mouth
þ in the epe, & in latterage he shalbe
þayreþeter. A wenche shall haue a
sygne

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Sygnethat the chalbe learned wylde
wyldome, to go into awaie, it is
good, and to chaunge cooldes of the
pe, fro place to place, he that is sycke
and he be long sycke, he chalbe heled
echedaie to let blode it is good.

¶. The viij. daye.

And in the. viij. daye of the
Moone, was borne Canaan
the sonne of Cham, not bynge thou
Chalte begynne, for it is a gceous
daye, a dreame shall be certayne,
to ioye to the after that thou seest,
within. ix. dayes, it chalbe fulfylled
to wed and to do eredes it is pro-
fytale, that is losse chalbe founide.
A chylde that is borne chalbe of lon-
gelyfe angry and honest, a sycke chal-
be greued and ayle. Wher that
is taken chalbe left, theft sone chal-
be founide, to let blode at evenynge
good.

¶. The viii. daye.

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¶ The. xiiii. daye.

A ſd in the. xiiii. Daye of
the Moone. Noe planted Wy-
nes, a ſu eche day Wyne ſben made
to plante Wyne ſ it iſ good. After
that thou ſeſt, thy dirame ſhalbe,
and within ſoure daies it ſhal come
to gladneſſe, but take he de to þeſal-
mes ſ o Oryſons. A chide boſne in
aduerſyte ſhalbe leſte, he ſhal be an-
grye, and he ſhall not be longe of ly-
fe. Who that iſ bonyde ſhall be ſo-
ſed, that iſ lost ſhall be ſoude. Who
that waxeth ſycke, longe tyme ſhall
trauayle, and bunteth ſhall be ſaued
but dye: Towed a wyfe, it iſ good,
it iſ good ſ che daye to ſet blove.

¶ The. xiiii. daye of þe Moone

In the. xiiii. daye of þe Moone
it iſ a good day and a glad. Noe
myſſed all thynges that ſhalbe done
what euer thou myſte do, and ſhall
come to the po helle. A dyrame within
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lyke daves shalbe, to make weddynge it is good, and to go in the waye. Aye of thy frende, or thyne enemy, and it shalbe done to the. A chylde that is borne, shalbe a cretoute, the lycke man shall be chaunged a ryse, and shall be heled by midycyne to let blode it is good.

The xv. daye.

And in the xv. daye of the Moone. Tongges were deuyded, do no worke, begin no ernde, for it is a greuous dave. A lycke man shall longe cravayle, but he shalles escape. Adiue me that thou seest nothin ge shall not but soone shall come. A chylde borne shalldye younge, that is loste shalbe founde, to let blode it is good.

The xvi. daye.

In the xvi. day of þ Moone, ~~þ~~Pythagoras was borne, the Auctor of Phylosophers, to byz and

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to see it is good, to tame Ocean and
other Seales. A dremes not good
after longe tyme it shall come, and
it shall be harmefull, to take a boyfe
to make weddynge it is good. A foides
of Shepe fro place to place to cha-
ge it is good. A chylde that is borne
shall be of longe lyfe but he shall be
poore for boorne, & a cursed. A syke
man yf he change his place he shall
lyue, to let blode it is good.

¶ The xviiij. day of ynglysshme

FAt the xvij. day of ynglysshme
it is enylys to be answere a drem
methat thou seest after longe tyme
shalbe, or within xxij. dayes. A chyl-
de that is borne shalbe lep, he that
is syke shalbe moche gived, and a
cysse, that is lost shalbe founide, & a
lende chylde ente sole to brywodys
and to make mehysme and take his
is good, but not to lene blyndys.

¶ The xviii. day of ynglysshme

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AND in the xviii. daye of
the Moone, is good for althyn-
ges to be done, namely to begynne
house s. And to set chyldren to scole
Dyreames are good and shalbe done
withyn xx. dayes. Who that sycke-
nes hath shall soone ryse, or longe
be sycke, than couer. That he that
doue shall be founde. A knave chyl-
der than boone shall be vnouercome
and eloquent, prouide brydesable, &
not longe lyfe. A mayde chylder than
boone, and bechylde laborous, seny-
aunt and bretter in her hyder age,
they shal bot be marked about the
knees, and so hardy thou let the bide
de this daye.

IN the xix. daye of a Moone
I knote fayre dñe full eysil, the
tyme shal be withyn xx. dayes.
Who that he that hath shal soone
ryse yf he calle medycyn, therf than
done

of Knolwedge.

Wone shal not be soude. A knave chylde than borne, shal be trewe, benynge, sleyghte, wyle, euerware better and better in great worshyp, and hanke a marke in the browe. A mardinchilde than borne, shal be eyghtlyke: saue not payde of one man, that daye is good to blede.

¶ The xx. daye.

AND in the xx. day of the Moone, Isaac blessed his sonne what euer thou wylte do is good, a dement that thou seest shall appere, but saye it to no man, to make weddynge it is good, to by a man typle, it is good, to byld houses it is good foldes of chepe, fro place to place to chaunge it is good, to tame beestes and to sowe seedes. A chylde that is borne shal be a fynchte and he shall haue maner araynges, that is loste shal be founde, to chaunge hem it is good. A lyke man shall longe wylle.

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of þe. xij. yere, to let blode on euyn
it is good.

Cþe. xvij. daye.

In the. xxi. daye of þe Moone
Saull was borne, fyrlie bynge of
the Jewes, a dreme is rewe, and to
iowe shall pertayne within. iiiij. daye
es. A chyld that is borne shal synbe
moche euyll, he shalbe a th:fe, a wyc
ty, he shalbe a traitour, and trauay
lous. **C**an take the resydur bl: shyn
ges of his fater, it is good to hele
swyne, and other Beestes: it beho
ueth to abyue fro gamyng thyng
es, to go in the waye it is good. A
lycke man shall besycke and aysle,
þeft shalbe funder, let no blode ney
þer bapne nyght.

Cþe. xviii. daye.

In the. xxij. daye of þe Moone
Joseph was borne. it is a daye of
holynesse, yf thou doste any earende
þou shalt fynde it gerasous, þerines
shal

shall be certayne, and shall come to
tore. A chylde borne, in al dayes shal
be a purchesourte, merpe, fayre, tely-
grous, and lyperous. A sycke man
bothe late is confyrmed and healed.
Beento chaunge from place to pla-
ce it is good. A sycke man shall be
sycke, and be healed, to let blode all
daye it is good.

C The xxiii. daye.

In the xliij. day of þe Moone
Benyamyn was borne, sonne of
the ryght syde, the last sonne of the
Patriarke Noe. What euer thou
wylt do is good. Dore me that thou
see st shall turne to ioye, and nothyn-
ge shall noy, and other whyle it was
wonte to fall within erghte dayes,
To take awyse it is good, to make
weddynges, to set loundamente to
open newe earth, to tame beastes it
is good. A chylde borne, shall be out
talle, and many lettynge, he shall

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make and insynnes he shalldye : A
sick man shalbe sycke, and aysse,
it is good to let blode.

The xviii. daye

AND in the xxiiij. Daye of the
Moone Golyas was borne, a dze
methat thou seest, sygnifeych thyne
hele, and no thyng shall noy. A chyl-
de borne shalbe compendyous, and
shal do wunderful thynges. A sick
man shall lange wylle he shal be helde
to let blode before the thyrdeshoure
it is good.

The xxv. daye.

AND in the xxv. daye of
the Moone, Our Lorde sende
syngnes into Egypte by Moseles, and
in ech daye he passed the red sea, he
that maketh sacrament, shal dye in
a peryllous death, beware dred to
come, the dreme sygnifeych harde
thyngs, and within x. dayes it was
wonte to come, Crly the boord thyne
head

head into the East. A chylde borne
shalbe an euyll man, many perylles
he shal suffre. A sycke man shal su-
steynre iurye and unnesch shal sca-
pe, it is good to let blade.

C The. xxvi. daye.

In the. xxvi. day of þe Moone
Moyses dryed the red Sea. In
eche daye Jonathas, the sonne of
Saule, was borne, a deed is Saule
with his sonnes, thou shalte begyn
nothinge, the dreme shal be certayne
and shal be tourned into ioye, to
men þylgrymes it pertaineth to
beware of aspnes, of thyne enemies
A chylde borne shalbe full louable,
but nother ryche ne poore. A sycke
man shal traunaple and atysse, if he
have the dropsye he shal dyre, to let
blade a lytell, it is nedfull.

C The. xxvii. daye.

In the. xxvii. Daye of the
Moone. Our Lordes eynd man-

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ua, to the chylde[n] of Israell, whiche
ever thou wylc do is good, be bryly
for a dreme that thou seeke was
wont to come, eyther to good or to
evill. A chylde borne, shalbe of longe
lyfe and mosse loued, and menlyche
strange ne; chee ryshene doo[re]. A
lycke man that ryse to lyfe, he shall
be holden in moche iangourc, but
he shall be heled, foldes of chepe frō
place to place schaunge it is good,
to let blode on eyn, it is good.

The xviii. daye.

And in the. xviii. daye of
the Moone, þ dat is ben syghe
tyng tabernacles ben syred in des
sert, what euer thou wylc do is good
A dreme that thou seest shall turne
in to Joye, and shall come Welvulc
lyche. A chylde borne, shalbe moche
loued, he shalbe holten in sychene. A
lycke man that falleth infyrmice
soonc shalbe loued, to lette blode in
tyme

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the eueryst geit accordeth. ccc
¶ The xxv. daye.

AND in the xxix. daye of
th: Moone, the Jewes went
into the Lande of Byfester, He
rode the kyng, cut of the chyldren
herdes, begyn nothynge the byrame
halbe certayne, and good gladnes,
and Ioyc it sygnysyeth, an exame
begynit is good to fulfyll, to take a
wyse it is good, but wiste thou not
make bowers, ne wyse cistamets
tes. A chyldre borne shall be of longe
lyfe, wyse, and holye, and wiste, to
lyfthe, and hunte it is good. A cyche
man shall not gredouslye be lyche,
but a scape, it is good to let bladre.

¶ The xxv. daye.

JJ 2 the .xx. Daye of the
Moone. Samuell the prophet
was borne, what er shoulde it be
is good. A daeme that appereith in
the celespyne, and with him a doome

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thou waltese, and thou shall syabe
a red Hygne in the East, within. ic.
dayes. Schyldesorne walbe of lōge
lyfe and piosytale, and well mesu-
red in echethyngē. If yke man shal
tryghe come to deth, in no maner let
no blode. These and many other
gattayneth to men after as y conse-
ced of the Moone foloweth.

¶ Of Saturne, and what
Saturne is.

Saturne, what is Saturne
he is the fynde planet, and
the wyrkelest, and he unbegraveth
the zodiakte but once in. xxx. yeare,
tha foloweth it forthin the zodiakte
by. xi. sygnes, that Saturne reyga-
meth in the sygnes. ii. yeres and a
halfe, in. vi. sygnes he reyngeth. xii.
yeres. And in all the. xii. sygnes he
reyngeth. xii. yeres, & right as
they

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there are .xi. sygnes in the zodiakes,
so are there .xi. monthes in the yere,
et the sygne to his monthe. wherfore
beware before, and make puruays
aunce therfore, and loke whan Saturne
turne reyneth in the .iiij. wyrter syg-
nes, that is to saye, Capricorne, A-
quarie, and Pisces, so longe those
bis. yeares and halfe a yere, shall be
scarenes and derth of coine, fruyte
weestes, and all other thynges, for
in the .iiij. yeares Sygnes: he haþ
myght and mooste power to fulyll
his malice, þt he be dought leced by
wygħbouched of anygood plauet.

This nexte Chapter folg-
wyng declareth, what sygnes
syet the thondreyn of .iiij. bis.
every yere.

Thondreyn in Januarie
significeth the same yere, great
D. .iiij. wyrter.

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Wyrades plente of corne, and bat-
capie. Betadventure also thondre
in februarie yeare, sygnifeth that
same yere many men, namely ryche
men, shall dye in greate syketesse.
Thondre in Marche, sygnifeth
that same yere greate wytides, plen-
tys of cornes, and debaute amonges
people. Thondre in Aprill, sygnys
þer that same yere to be destrytes
full, and myry, and also deth of wyes
þed men. Thondre in Maye sygnys
þer that yere nedes catlettes and
þer of cornes and greate hunger.
Thondre in June, sygnifeth that
same yeres, that þe oddes shall be
overcasten with wyrades. And greate
ragyng shal be of Lycus, & Wol-
ries, and so lyke of other þat are full
Beastes. Thondre in July, sygnifys
þer that same yere þat be good cog-
nes, & scurpes of Beastes, þat is to
saye, þey shalþ gretly þall perisched

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Thondre in August, sygnysyth the
Same yere sorowe welyng of many,
and of melle hotethynge, and also
many halbe syke. Thondre in Sep-
tembre, sygnysyth that same yere
great wnde coppe of corne, that is
to saye, plenteous, and occasyon of
folke, that is to say, moch fallynge.
Thondre in Octobre sygnysyth þ
same yere, great wnde and scant-
nes of Cornes, and frutes of trees,
Thondre in November sygnysyth
that same yere to be sturffull, and
mercy, and chepe corne. Thondre in
Decembre sygnysyth that same yere
to chepe corne, and of wheate, pease and
accorde amongsthe people.

Chis Chapter folowynge,
declarereth what are the ruyll
dayes, and forbeden in the
peare. And also whiche
þe best bledynge
dayes in the yere.

Wyt

Wit thou well that
in euery monethe, be it
euylldayes, one in wace-
yng of the month, and
another in the wanyng. The ky-
lender sheweth theym and theyr
houtes openly ymough, in the whi-
che dayes, yf any folke take sycke-
nes, or begyn any newe thyng, it
is great grace, yf it euer fare well,
or come to good ende. Also there are
11. Caniculer dayes, that is to saye,
from the xv. Kalifi. of August, to
the xxi. of Septembre, in the
whiche dayes it is forboden, by
Astronomie to all maner of folkes;
That they let them no blode, ne ta-
ke no drynkes, and also good it
is to abyayne than from woomen,
and they shulde great leches knowe
and repe, and teache to other men.
Somdyng all that tyme regneth a
sorore, that is called Canicula-
sayng

canis, in Latyn, a hounde in Englyshe, now of this foresayde starre Canicula, the foresayde L. dayes, are called Canicular dayes, that is to saye, hore dayes and brynginge as a Bytche, for the kynde of the starre Canicula, is boylinge and brennyng as fyre, & brynginge as a bytche bohelpe, that tyme the heate of the sonne, and of the starre is so dolerous and byolent, that menys bodes at mydryght, swerres as at mydday, & swelleth lyghtly: blotteth and brenneth, and if they tha be hirte, than ben they moze sycke than at any other tyme, and ryght nerer deed. In those dayes all venemouse Serpentes, crepeth and flyeth, and gethodeth, and so they ouerset higelye the wye, in sedynge of theyr kynde, so þ many a man at deed therby, therre agayne al the sonne; namely these dayes, a fyre is good nyght and C. f. daye

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bare, and holosome. Indreth suchē
meates and take kepe of geat by-
lent meates.

Also from the. xviij. Kalen. of
Octobre, to the. xviij. Kalen. of No-
uembre, looke thou take no colde,
for than the poores of man, and of
earth, and of all thynges else settē.
And they may not open agayne tylle
the. xviij. Kalen. of Apriyl, wherfore
suche thynges as thou takest, with-
in the poores chaffection thou shalt
holde tylle they open trewlye it shal-
de lesse haeme the to take colde at
Christenmas than then.

CEd knowe howe a
man shall kepe hymselfe
in health.

Iff thou wylte kepe the
longe in helth, than holde this
rule, that is to saye, flye angre,
woath

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wrath, and enur, gyue the to myrth
in measure, trauayle sadly, so that
thou swete not to morche in the som-
mer and namely in the Cannuler
dayes, sle all mater of stonge drin-
kes & hote spyces, brennyng mea-
tes namely to haue them blandly.
Fast not to longe at morn. Suppe
not to late at nyght, eate not hasted
lye: ne eate but lytell at ones: and
that, that thou eatest, chewe it well
euery tyme that thou eates, reste
a lytell rather astet, slepe not þvns-
der meale, namely out of these. iiiij.
mouthes. That is to saye, Maye,
June, July, and August. And yet this
I slet that thou slepest than the bet-
ter it is: slepe well in the waxyng
of the nyght, and be early vp in the
mornynge, synelyet the better. And
euery day beware of wycked myght
that none entre in the fastynge, for
þt rof cometh great prestydaces
C.iiij. great

The Booke

greatest hete. And in great colde and
in pestylence eate moche garlycke
every daye. ix. Saffron chyues, se
wyll do the moche good. Eate 3
noughe in wynter, eate 3 noughe
in wet, but eate but lytell in somer,
looke thy meate be wellseasoned in
haruest, beware offrayces, for they
are not good, yf it be gyuen the foy
medycyne, of all maners of meates
coden is the best, eate not so many
hote spyces, ne eate but lytell at
ones, for better it were. vii. tyme
on the daye, than ones thy fyll, fles-
she is moxe noyschynge than fys-
she. Eate not so moche fowre mea-
tes nor salt for they wyll make thy
bones soze, Loke thy drynke be not
to new, ne to olde. Sweete pododred
meates be mooste holosome. Of all
thynges take mesur and no more,
than mesur telleth vertue. And
that leynes dyd holde them to

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Co knowe what peryl-
lous dayes: come in the chaunc-
ge of every Moone.

Reche chaunge of
every Moone be, ij. dayes
in the whiche, what thynges
so is begonne, late or
never it shall come to ende, and the
dayes be ful peryllous, for many
thynges.

CIn Januarie, whan the Moone
is. iii. iiij. vij.

CIn februarie, whan the Moone
is. v. vii. viij.

CIn Marche. vi. vii. viij.

CIn Apryll. v. vi. viij.

CIn Maye. viij. vii. xv.

CIn June. v. vi. xv.

CIn July. iii. vi. xiiij.

CIn August. viii. vii. xiiij.

CIn Septembre. viii. vii. xiiij.

CIn Octobre. v. vi. xii.

C. iii.

C. iii.



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CIn Nouembre. v. or vi.

CIn Decembre. iii. or xiiii.

CAstronomers say, that vii. dayes in the yere are perillous of death. And therfor they forbide men to blede on them, or take anye drynkes, that is to saye.

CThe thirde daye of the Monthe of Januarie.

CThe fyfte daye of the Monthe of Iulie.

CThe seconde daye of the Monthe of Octobre.

CThe laste daye of the Monthe of Aprill.

CThe fyfte daye of August.

CThe laste daye goynge oute of Decembre.

CThese vi dayes with great diligencie ought to be kepte, but namely the latter. iii. for all the haynes are then full. For then wylþer man or beaste be boþt in than, within.

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viij. dayes, or c. reaynly within. xiiij.
dayes they shall dye. And yf they
take any drynkes, within xv. dayes
they shall dye. And yf they eate of
any goose in these. iiij. dayes within
xli. dayes they shall dye. And yf any
chylde be borne, in these. iiiij. latter
dayes they shall dye a wycked deth,
Astronomiers and Astrologiers,
saythe that in the begynnyng of
Machte, the. viij. myght or the. xviii.
day, let the blode of the right arme.
And in the begynnyng of Apryll.
xi. daye on the leste arme. And in
the ende of Mare. iiiij. or. v. daye, on
whiche arme thou wylle. And thus
of all that perethou shalte syker be
bewares fro the feuers, and fro
the fallynge gowte, & fro the fylte
gewte. And fro losse of thy syghte,
Blasmeys, insente loqas of pehosomeis
The mannes bodye is cewled by a
certaine sygne of the zodiake, wher
foxe

The Boode

for as saith ^þtholomew in the place of Bone. Y^e thou be syke in any lymbe, do no medycyne vnto that lymbe, when the Woone is in sygne of that lymbe, for it shall rather hynder, than foorther. And namely fles blode letynge, it that tyme of those lymbes. Thus shalte thou knowe whiche sygnes reyneth in whiche lymbes.

C The Balle reyneth in the necke and in the throte ouer all.

C The Gemuse reyneth in the shulder, armes, and handes, and those. iij. be the sygnes of Uer.

C The Creues or Lobster, Reygeneth in the brest, stomacke and lymbes, arteries, the mylce, herte, lypes, and gall.

C The Lyan reygneth in þ backe spes, bones, synewe, and gristles.

C The Mayde reygneth in the womb, mydrysse and gasters. And also

There followeth the decryption of the. iiiij. Elementes: and of the. iiiij. Completions.

Do the to Wyf that in eche man and woman, regneth eche planet, and every sygne of the zodiac, and every pryme qualites, and every Element, and every Complection, but not in every like, for in some men regneth one more & in some men regneth another, and therfore mēbe of dyuers maners, wherfor good is that we le shoulē the kynde of those prymes qualites. And so forth on the other.

COf the fourre pryme qualites, and what they are.

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Fourre

The Booke

Dure Bryllie Quas-
lytes, there be. That is to
saye, moystnes, hotenes,
drynes be two contraries.
And therfore they maye no neyght
togytter withoute a meane, for the
hotenesse on the one syde byndeth
them togytter, and coldenes on the
other syde. Also hotenes & coldenes
are two contraries, & therfore they
maye not nyght togytter, withoute
a mene, for the moystnes on the one
syde, byndeth them togytter. And
drynes, on the other. Moystnes is
cause of euery thicke Substaunce,
and of euery sweete taste. And there
agayne drynes is cause of euery
thyn substaunce, and of euery swere
synkyng east. And also hotenes is
cause of euery red coloure, and lar-
ge quantyte. There agayne colde-
nes is cause of euery blythe coloure
and lytle quantyte.

¶ Come

Combyne, That is to saye,
knyt these. iiiij. pryme qualytes al-
ter these. iiiij. cōbinationes. That is
to saye, knytynges, and than they
wyll holde. iiiij. Elementes, that is
to saye. The fyre moyste and hote.
The fyre hote and drye. The Earth
drye and colde. The Water colde
and moyste. The fyre & the Earth
are two contraries, and therfore
they maye not neygher togyther, but
as fyre byndes the on the one syde,
betwene them. And the water on
the other syde betwene them. Also
fyre and water, are two contraries
and therfore they maye not neygher
togyther, but as the fyre betwene
them byndes on the one syde. And
the Earth betwene byndeth them
togyther, on the other syde. The
fyre is sharpe, subtyll, and moua-
ble. The fyre is subtyll, monable,
and corpulent, and dull. The Earth

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is corpulent and thycke. The Water
is mouable, corpulent and dull.
The Earth is corpulent, dulle, and
unmouable, ryght as an egge shell,
wyngose a thyn skyn. And þyngne
wyngose the white, and in the myd-
des of the wolle, is a lytell tender
hoole, ryght so the fyre wyngose
the fyre ten tymes more, and ten
tymes. Than the fyre wyngose
the Water. x. tymes more, and x.
tymes tymer than the water. The
water wyngose the Earth. x. tymes
more, and x. tymes tymer than the
Earth. In the herte of the Earth
is the lencer of the woorlde. That
is to saye, the myddes poynt. And
in every Hencet is hell. And there
agayne is aboue þyre are the star-
res, and aboue them is heauenly
gallarie, that is to saye, waters of
all blysse, departed in nyne orders
of Angelles, than is heauen in the
þyest

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hyest, to lowest, and largest. And the
re agayne, is Hell in the lowest, na-
towest, and strauest.

Cryghte as there be. iiiij. Ele-
mentes, so there be. iiiij. Complecti-
ons accordyng in all maner qua-
lytes to these. iiiij. Elementes,

Che syssie is sanguynie, that
is to saye, blode gendreth in the ly-
vers lymbe, and lyke to the syze.

Che Seconde is Cooler gen-
dere in the galle, And lyke thereto.
And it is accordyng to the syze.

Che thyrde is Melancolye,
gendred in the mylt, and lyke to the
dregges of blode, and it accordeth
to the Earth.

Che fourth is flumes gen-
dere in the lunges lyke to glat, and
it accordeth to the water. A sanguyn-
ie man moche may, and moche co-
ueytereth, for he is moyste and hote.

Co A Coldeynke man, moche co-
ueytereth
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The Booke
uypteth and lytell maye, for he is
hote and drye.

Ca Melancolpus man, lytell
may, and lytell coueyteth, for he is
drye and colde.

Ca flumatyke man, lytell co-
uerteth, and lytell maye for is
colde and moyste.

Ca Sanguyne man is large lo-
uyng, glade of chere, laughynge &
toddy, of Colour, stedfast, fleschely,
ryght hardy, manerly, gentyll, and
well noysched.

Ca Coolertyke man is gylefull,
false, and borathfull, treitous, and
ryght hardy, quyn, small, drye, and
blacke of colour.

Ca Melancolpus man, is enuy-
ous, sor, coueytous, harde, and fal-
le holdynge, gylefull, dredefull,
clouthfull, and cleere of colour.

Ca flumettyke man is somery-
sor, nowf, sleyghtfull, and moche
sprete.

of knowledges,
spycynge, dulle, and harde of wyt,
fat byslage, and whyte of colour.

COf the. iiiij. quarters of
the yere; and of the. iiiij. com-
pletions: and what
they are,



In the yere be foyre
quarters rebled by these
se. iiiij. completions, that
is to saye. **Mer**, **Somer**, **Harvest**,
and **Wynter**. **Mer** hath. iiiij. montheſ.
That is to ſaye. **Marche**, **Aprrill**,
and **Maye**. And is ſanguine com-
pletion. **Somer** hath alſo. iiiij. mon-
theſ. That is to ſaye. **June**, **Julye**,
and **August**. And this quarter is
colericke completion. **Harvest** hath
alſo thre montheſ. That is to ſaye
Septembre, **Octobre**, **November**,
and this quarter is melancholyng
completion. **Wynter** hath alſo. iiiij.
montheſ.

The Booke

monthes. That is to saye, Decembre, Januarie, & Februarie, & this quarter is flumyke complecion.

Cche daye aliothese. iiiij. complecions reygneth, y isto say. fro. iiiij. after mydnyght, bnto. ix. reygneth sanguyne, & fro. ix. after mydnyght to. iiij. after mydday, reygneth Colerike, & from. iiij. after mydday to. ix. after myddaye reygneth melancoly, & fro. ix. after mydday to. iiij. after mydnyght reygneth flume.

Also in the. iiij. Quarters of the woorlde reygneth these. iiij. complecions. That is to saye. Sanguyne in the East, Colerike in the South, Melancoly in the West. And fleume in the North.

Also the. iiij. Complecions, reygneth in. iiij. ages of man. That is to saye, Cooler is chyldehoode. Sanguyne in man hoode, fleume in age. And Melancolyns in olde chylde-

shylhed. Yf fro the byrth, to xiij. yeare full done, Manhode is from thens to xxx. yere. yereage. fro thens to iij. yere. And olde from thens to liii. yere, and so forth to death.

Calso these. iiii. cōpleteis regneth su. iiiij. partes of mans body.

Cooler reyneth in all the con-
let lymbes from the brest baward.

Sanguine regneth in all
small lymbes. Also from the myd-
syfe to the wesanthe.

And fleume regneth in all
noyshe and lymbes, also fro the
capynes to the mydryfe.

And Melancolye regneth in
all the lymbes, from the regnies
downewarde.

Calberkeze every mans brine is
casti. iiiij. that is to say, Corkyl, flou-
perlyce, Myddes, and grounde, eue-
ry partie of the brine to his parte,
of mans body. And therfore. iiiij.

The Booke

thynges in euery bryne, we must tas-
ke heede. That is to say, Substaunce,
quantyte, Colder, and contente.
iii. Substaunces there are. That
is to saye, thycke, thyn, and mydle.

CThycke Substaunce betokeneth
muche moystenes.

CThyn Substaunce, betokeneth
muche drynes.

CAnd mydle Substaunce beto-
keneth temporaunce.

CAlso. iii. Quantytes be in bryne.
That is to say. Muche, Lytell, and
Mene.

CMuche quantyte, betokeneth
greate colde.

CAnd lytell quantyte beto-
keneth greate heate.

CAnd Mene quantyte betokeneth
temporaunce.

CAlsotake heede to the cast, whi-
ther it be swete or not.

CSwete cast betokeneth heith.
And

And other taste betokeneth
lykenes.

Also in brynes be. xv. Colou-
res, of the whiche the fyfte. x. beto-
keneth colde. And the other. x. beto-
keneth heate.

Che. x. colours that beto-
keneth colde, are these.

Che first is blacke a derke cole
and cometh of lyuid goyng before.

Che seconde lyke to leede, and
those. ii. betokeneth mortysacion.

Che thyrd is whyte as clere
water.

Che fourthe is lakkyke, lyke
to whaye.

Che fyfte is cōrepose, lyke to
grayer usset: or to Camels heete.

Che. vi. is yellow lyke to falow
leues fallynge of trees. And those.
iiiij. colours betokeneth indygnacion.

Che seuenth is subpale, that
is to saye, not fullpale.

D. iiij.

Che

The Booke

¶ The ryght is pale, lyketo soe
the cobenfles che.

¶ The wytche is Subsycryne,
That is to saye, fullsycryne.

¶ The. i. is Sycryne lyke to a pa-
ulster, or to ryght yallowe floweres.

¶ And these. iii. coloures, betoken
metheglynnyng of deglyson.

¶ Nowe we haue seene the colou-
res, whiche betokeneth colde. So
weke the other ten whiche betoken
metheate.

¶ The fyfte is Subsyse. That
is to saye, not full russe.

¶ The seconde is russe lyke to
yne golde.

¶ And those two coloures be no
benech perlyte dygesyon. So the
tercye be myddle of substaunce, myd-
dig of quartsyte, swete of talle, and
withoute contentes.

¶ The thirde is subryse, that is
to saye full red.

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CThe fourthe is redde lyke to
Saffron dure.

CThe fyfth is rubygunde, that
is to saye, not full rubygunde

CThe syxte is rubygunde lyke
a stonge flame of fyre. And these
two colours betokeneth passyng of
dyngestyon. (xxx)

CThe seventh yuopose lyke to
whyte wyne.

CThe erght is kynan os lyke to
ceten blode. And these two betoken
methadustyon.

CThe nynthe is grene as the
sole stocke.

CThe tenth is blacke, as a cleare
blacke horne. And this blacke comis
mech of grene goyng to fore. And
these two betokeneth adustyon and
death.

CIn wrythe xviij. contentes. The content of
xviij. contentes.
That is to saye, **B**erkell, **A**mpnill, **R**unc-
Saynes, **C**lobbes, **S**cumme, **A**re
P. iii. terer,

The Booke
terer, fater, Humer, Blode, Gras-
urll, Hires, Scalos, Bran, Crino-
dose, Spertine, Dust, Eskes, Sed-
men, or Ypostas.

C The Sertle, sheweth all the
qualytes of the brade.

C Impull, that is to saye, creme,
sheweth also the brayne disturbed.

C Graynes betokens of remne,
and glutte.

C Clowdes sheweth byce, of the
smalllymbes.

C Scume, that is to saye, some,
sheweth bentolyste, and often the
Iandyes.

C Alteret, that is to saye, quiter
sheweth byce of the reyngnes. The
bladder, or of the lquer.

C Fater as oyle droppes, shew-
eth wastynge, and dysolucion of
all the body, namely of the loynes.

C Humer lyke glet, or lyke dres-
ses of blode, or rotten gall, it shew-
eth

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Weth byce of the mydryfe, or aboue
or beneth

Glode sheweth byce of the ly-
uer or of þ raynes, or of þ bladder.

Grauell sheweth the stone.

Heeres sheweth dyssolucion,
of the faknes of all the body, of the
raynes namely.

Scalos and bran, sheweth
the thyride spycce of feuer etyke in-
curable.

Spetme, that is to saye, mat-
kynde sheweth to moche lechery.

Dulle sheweth the gowre, or
a womanconceyued.

Elkes the pieuye harneys to
be greued.

Sedymen, that is to say, clo-
des in the grounde of the Uryne, or
brekyng bptowarde.

The cyrle is called Ypostas.
That is to saye, the grounde, and
ithathemooste Sygnyscacyon of
all

The Booke

all, & namely of the lowerpartyes,
¶ Of euery mans body be. iiii. priu-
eypall lymbes, that is to saye, lou-
let lymbes, small lymbes, and no-
tyschande lymbes, and genderynge
lymbes.

¶ Loulet lymbes, be the dray-
nes, and all that are there aboue,
downe to the welande.

¶ Small lymbes be the herce,
and the lunges, and all that be a-
baute them betwyxte the welandes
and the mydryke.

¶ Notyschunge lymbes, be the
lyuer, myle, gall, and guttes, and al
that be aboue them, betwene the
welande, and the mydryke, and the
raynes.

¶ Genderynge lymbes, be the
reyngnes, bladder, priuy barneyes,
and the lymbes aboue from the reyg-
nes downewardes.

¶ Gallo

of knowledgē

GALO here foloweth an
A. B. C. wherby thou mayest
knowe of what planet
every man is

A. E. 1. J. S. 1. B. L. 2. Q. 3. G.
3. L. D. 4. M. 4. C. 5. O. 6. V. 1. T. 7. F. 8.
D. 9. E. 9.
¶ Departe this by fy. 1. into a hundreth
birth. And yf one be ouer, than
the Sonne is his planet. If 2. be
ouer, than Venus is his plan-
net. If 3. be ouer, than he is of Mer-
cury. If 4. be ouer, than he is of
the Moone. If 5. be ouer, than he is
of Saturnus. If 6. be ouer, than he is
of Jupiter. If 7. be ouer, than
he is of Mars.

Gal. 34. Andren. 11. Albon. 52.
Autos. 12. Denalitius. 92. Beicus. 9.
David. 9.

Galso here foloweth another. A.
B. C. To biforne by of what sygnes

The Booke

in the zodiakte, every manis that
is to saye vnder whiche sygne he is
borne, and to whiche sygne he is
moste lyke. Also hereby thou maye
knowe his fortune and the moment
tyme whiche he shall dye. Also hereby
thou maye knowe the fortune,
and infortune of many thyngs, to do-
nes, cyties, and castellis.

T3.2. **B**.3. **C**.10. **D**.41. **E**.5. **F**.24.
G.3. **H**.20. **I**.10. **K**.13. **L**.42. **M**.12.
N.11. **O**.12. **P**.21. **Q**.24. **R**.27. **S**.22.
T.91. **U**.13. **V**.20. **W**.20. **X**.7.

T3 If thou wylte knowe by this.
A.**B**.**C**. any man as it is sayde be-
fore take his name & his mothers
name. And also of thou wylt know
of any towne by this. **A**.**B**.**C**. as it
is sayde before, than take that to-
nes name, and the name of the **Cy-**
Cite of **I**erusalem, for that is þ mo-
ther of all townes, & than a counte
the

of knowledge.

the letters of the names, by the wthre of this. A. B. C. and when thou
haste all dont, departe it by. xviij. and yf one or two be ouer, than has
that thou sekest longeth to the we-
ther. And yf. iii. or. iiiij. or. v. be ouer,
than that that thou sekest, longeth
to the Bull. And yf. vi. or. viij. be o-
uer, than longeth it to the Tenuise,
And yf. viii. or. ix. be ouer, than lon-
geth it to the Crabbe. And yf. x. xi.
or. xii. than longeth it to the Lyon.
And yf. xiii. or. xiiij. than longeth it
to the Virgyn. And yf. xv. or. xvi. be
ouer, than longeth it to the Lybarde
And yf. xiiij. xvij. or. xix. than lon-
geth it to the Scorpion. And yf. xx.
or. xxi. than longeth it to the Ma-
gietarie. And yf. xxii. or. xxiiij. than
longeth it to the Capricorne. And
yf. xxvij. or. xxv. than longeth it to
the Aquarie. And yf. xxvii. or. xxviii.
than longeth it to the fysche.

3.1.

Canos

The Booke

Another Alphebet.

D^eparte any chyng in viii. by
the proper name of these let-
ters: & wyl tell, which of the viii. it
is by the ouer nōbre deuised by I.C.

A.3.	I.3.	R.8.
B.4.	B.5.	B.3.
C.2.	L.6.	C.4.
D.2.	B.25.	C.13.
E.2.	B.25.	E.53.
F.4.	D.13.	F.56.
G.2.	D.13.	G.34.
H.3.	B.15.	

of knowledges

To know the
Wether þ Shalbe all the yere,
after the chauge of every
Moone, by the þryue
dayes.

Sundaye þryue / daye wether
Mondaye þryue / noyse wether
Tuesdaye þryue / colde and wypnde
Wednesdaye þryue / metuayson
Thursdaye þryue / fayre and certeyn
Fridaye þryue / fayre and sowre
Saturdaye þryue / Raynes

To knowe vpon
What Letter, what
houre, and what
ynnure asto
loweth.

3.11.

Birme

The Booke
Byme vpon hora myni.

A.	29.	9.
B.	4.	5.
C.	13.	10.
D.	20.	13.
E.	18.	12.
F.	21.	4.
G.	15.	20.

Euenmorethys regneth these
bis. planettes. syzle regneth
Saturne. Than Jupiter, Than
Mars, Than Sol, Than Venus,
Than Mercurie, and than Luna.
Saturne is Lord on saturdays,
Jus

of Knowledge

Jupiter is lord on thursday, Mars
 is lord of tuesday, Sol on sunday,
 Venus on fridays, and Mercurie
 of wednesday, and Luna on mon-
 daye. Saturne. Jupiter, Mars,
 Sol, and Mercurie, is masculyne.
 That is to saye mankynde, Ve-
 nus and Luna, are femynynge, that
 is to saye womankynge. Saturne,
 Mars, and Luna, are enyllpla-
 nettes. Jupiter, Sol, and Venus,
 be good planettes, and Mercurie is
 chaungeable.

On saturday the fyfthe houre
 after mydnyght, reygneth Saturne,
 the secunde houre Jupiter, the
 thyrde houre Mars, the. iiiij. houre
 Sol, the. v. houre Venus, the. vi.
 houre Mercurie, the. viij. houre,
 Luna. And then agayne Saturne,
 the. viiiij. houre, and Jupiter the. ix.
 houre, Mars the. x. houre, Sol,
 the. xi. houre, Ven. the. xij. houre,

MCC.

The Booke

Mercurie the. xiii. hōwre, and Anne
the. xiii. hōwre. Then agayne the
thyrdē of daye tyme. Saturne the.
xv. hōwre. Jupiter the. xvi. hōwre,
Mars the. xvii. hōwre, Sol the.
xviii. hōwre, Venus the. xix. hōwre,
Mercurie the. xx. hōwre, and Luna
the. xxi. hōwre. And than agayne
the. xiiij. tyme. Saturne the. xxii.
hōwre. Jupiter the. xxiii. hōwre,
Mars the. xxiiij. hōwre. And
begynneth Sol in the hōwre
myonghē on the Sondaye, Venus
the. ii. hōwre, Mercurie the thyrdē
hōwre, Luna the. iii. hōwre, Sa-
turne the. vi. hōwre. And so forthe
hōwre by hōwre, and planet by pla-
net, in ordē as they stāde. C̄he pla-
net in his owne daye, feygneth ever
more certaynelye the fyfthē hōwre,
the. viii. hōwre, the. xv. hōwre, and
the. xxii. hōwre. And so forthe ever
more one after another, ambothe
after

of knowledge.

after that regneth the Planette
that is nexte in ordre as thus ~~Saturne~~
Saturne, Jupiter, Mars, Sol, Venus
Mercurius and Luna.

COf the moste bese and pro-
fytabell dayes that be in the
yeare to lette
blode.

In the begynnyng of Marche.
That is to saye, the. vi. and the. x.
daye, thou shalte drawe oute blode
of the ryght arme. In the begyn-
nyng of Aprill of the lefte arme,
and that in the. xi. day for the syght
In the ende of Maye, of whiche arme
thou wylte, and that agayne the
feuers, and if thou so doost, neyther
thou shalte lose thy syght, ne thou
shalte haue no feuers howelonge
thou lygest.

R. i.

Quic

THE BOOFS

Quot reuinet vita et nō mortis? Imago
Si se per fuerint vivent mortetut et infia.

Collegi pnameros aliquid cupis esse pblis
Junge simul nomine latu feriaqz diē. (218)
3.iii.

of knowledges.

A.iii.
B.vi.
C.vii.
D.x.
E.xvii.
F.xxv.
G.iii.

H.vb.
I.xi.
M.xxv.
N.xii.
O.xx.
P.xvii.
Q.vb.
R.xvii.
S.xxv.
T.xxvii.

U.iii.
X.vi.
Y.vi.
Z.iii.

CSondaye.
CMondaye.
CTurdaye.
CWednesdaye.
CThursdaye.
CFrydaye.
CSaturdaye.

sondaye.
mondaye.
turdaye.
wednesdaye.
thursdaye.
fridaye.
saturdaye.

CThus endeth the speche
of platon.
A.ii.

Seruus

The Booke

SEnt Veede sayth, that yf any man be leite blode, or take any medycyne in the laste daye of Apryll or the fyriste daye of Harvest, or the laste daye of the monthe of Decembre, within. xli. dayes, he shall be ded, and yf any man in those dayes eate of a goose, within. xi. dayes he shall be dede.

CWho euer in the. vii. day of Maye letteth hym blode in the ryght arme in the. xi. daye of Apryll in the lefte arme, he shal not lose the syght of his eyen. And in the. iiii. oþ. vi. last daye of Maye, in the both armes be let no blode he shall haue no finers.

CWho so euer in the fyriste daye of the monthe, falleth into any infysche, the thysde daye surunge iste dñeþ, whiche yf he passe he shall as loape tyll xii. dayes.

CWho so falleth in the. ii. daye iste dñeþ, whiche yf he passe though he

he lōge bely. be he shalbe deſtruēd.

Che that falleth in the.iii. daye, as
herre shall be delyuered.

Che that falleth in the.iii. daye
ke he shalbe greevously to the. xiii. day,
which yf he passe shallescape.

Che that falleth y. v. day, thought
he suffre greeuously he shallescap.

Che that falleth in the. vi. daye,
thought he semetō be healed never
the latter in the. v. daye of the other
Moone he shalbe deade.

Che that falleth the. vii. day with-
out grefe he shalbedelyuered.

Che that falleth the. viii. daye, yf
he be not hoole at the. xii. daye, he
shallbe deade.

Che that falleth in the. ix. Daye,
thought he be with gree grefe, he
shall escape.

Che that falleth in the. x. day with
out doubt he shallbe deade.

Che that falleth the xi. day he shal-
be.

The Booke

he deluytered at the nexte.

Che that falleth in the. xiij. day but
yf he be deluytered within. iiij. dayes
within. xv. he shalbe deade.

Che that falleth in the. xiij. daye,
tyll to. xvij. dayes, he shalbe sycke,
whiche yf he passe, he shall escape.

Che that falleth in the. xiiij. daye,
he shall oweill tyll to. xv. and so he
shallescape.

Che that wareth sycke the. xv. day
but yf he recouer within xvij. daye
es he shalbe deade.

Che that falleth in the. xvi. daye,
thoughe he be grieved tyll xxiij. day
es, til to. xxvij. dayes, he shal escape
Che that falleth the. xvij. daye, he
shall dye the. x. daye.

Che that falleth in the. xviij. daye
loone shalbe haled.

Che that falleth in the. xix. daye,
also shall escape.

Che that falleth in the. xx. daye,
seye

of knowledge.

lycke in the. vi. daye he shal escape,
but neverthe lesse, in the month fol-
lowynge he shalbe dead.

CHe that waxeth sycke in the. xxi.
day, but he comme into peryll of deth
within. x. dayes of that other mon-
the, he shalbe deliuered.

CHe that waxeth sycke in the. xxiij.
day, but he comne into peryll of deth
within. x. dayes of that other mon-
the he shalbe deliuered.

CHe falleth in the. xxiiij. day, though
it be with greevousnesse of payne in
the other month he shalbe deliuered

CHe that falleth in the. xxvij. day,
in the xxv. day, he shalbe deliuered,
but neverthelesse in the month fol-
lowynge, he shalbe dead.

CHe that falleth sick the. xxv. day
though he suffice a lytell, neverthe-
lesse he shal escape.

CHe that falleth in the. xxvi. daye,
though he suffice to the out passyns

The Boode

Ge newettheles in that other monthe
He shal be delyuered.

¶ Hethat falleth in the xxvii. day,
It manaseth death.

¶ He that falleth in the xxviii. day
It manaseth death.

¶ He that falleth the xxix. day, Iye
tell and lytell in that other monthe
He shal be delyuered.

¶ He that falleth sy the in the xxx.
day, it is double whether he passe
any of thisse.

¶ Also he that war eth sycke in the
xxxi. daye, whether he shall escape,
it is unknowen.

¶ Expliest.

¶ Imprinted by me Robert
Wager: Dydallynge at the Sygne
of S. John Euangelyst, in S.
Martyns Parische, belyde
Charynge
Crosse.

¶ Cum prouisio et
imprimadum. lo. um.



